WEATHER—Unsettled with probship local showers and thunder-storms tonight and Sunday, Coolor Sunday and in west and central portions tought.

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HUSBAND HELD IN Thousands Flee Before Floods SUMS TAKEN MAY PHILLIPS ESCAPE Thousands Flee Before Floods REACH\$40,000

Jailed as Witness in Probe of Murderess' Getaway

TRACE WOMAN TO HONDURAS

on Arson Charge

LOS ANGELES - (United Press) SIX OF 36 STILL GLIDING Armour Phillips, husband of the scaped hammer murderess, was illed today as search for the cluive Clara speeded up. Police are holding Armour as a

paterial witness until they can inestigate fully reports and rumors of the presence of Clara in Central

"I know nothing of her whereabouts," Phillips pleaded with those who interviewed him in his cell. Rumors that she is in Honduras are "I hope the reports of her arrest

are false and I've always prayed that some time she would find a safe refuge beyond the law." Phillips began habeas corpus proceedings today to obtain his release. His lawyer is Bertram Harrington the same who defended his wife.

RETURN URGED

would strengthen the bond of friendthe turbulent stories of O. Henry der observation for any other efforts and Richard Harding Davis—that of the dance record venture. Honduras is a safe refuge for crim- SIX ON FEET

(Continued On Page Seven)

THREE COLLAPSE Stray Bullet
Strikes Woman IN DANCE TEST

Believed Aided by Man Sought Washington Marathon Participants Taken to Hospital

Woman, Five Men on Floor Since Wednesday

WASHINGTON - (Associated) Press) — The grimmer side of America's dance record vogue loomed up today when three victims, a man and two women, were sent to a hospital here after collapsing at the end of about forty-eight hours dancing in one of the two contests now under way here.

Miss Florence Gentry, 19, collapsed on the floor of one of the dance halls shortly before midnight last night and was assisted off, exhausted and hysterical. Examining physicians ordered that she be sent M. F. Rodriguez, consul from Hon- to a hospital. About an hour later duras, has wired his government two others, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace urging that if Clara is found she be Mendenhall who had been dancing imediately, returned to the United in the same contest which began Wednesday night, collapsed and was He emphasized that such a step sent to the hospital for observation. 'Attending physicians said they beship between Honduras and the Unit- lieved the three were suffering oned States and likewise dispel the ly from acute exhaustion but indicat-American impression-gained from ed they intended to keep them un-

ulls.
Undismayed by the result for "If she is really there and has these three participants, six of the been arrested she will be returned to original 37 entries in the two con-Los Angles within two weeks," he tests here, one of them a woman, Mrs. Elajo Weber, who established Rodriguez said that the state of in Baltimore last week what was (Continued On Page Seven)

Mrs. Jennie Arbuthnot, 240 S. Elizabeth-st, realizes now that truth is sometimes stranger than fiction. Friday something struck her nose while she was in the yard at the rear of her home. It stung, but she didn't think anything about it.

As she prepared to retire Friday night, she told police Saturday, a .22 calibre bullet dropped into her mouth from the back part of her nose. Police are investigating the source

43 GIVE BONDS IN **OIL FRAUD CASE**

Trial of 92 Indicted in Texas Set For May 15

FORT WORTH; Texas - (Associated Press) — Of the ninety-two oil promoters and operators in-dicted by the federal grand jury yesterday for using the mails to de- broke an ice jam in the Ontanagon fraud, 43 have made bonds ranging river and released a wall of water into from \$5,000 to \$40,000. The re- Lake Superior. Two big blocks were mainder, unless they voluntarily ap- flooded and six establishments were

Hearings will begin May 15. No indications have been given by the Press)—Ice jams were being dyna-officials of the larger companies as mited today in an effort to save the to whether the companies will op- business section of this city from the erate while awaiting trial. Dr. Frederick A. Cook, former

Arctic explorer, whose bond was set terday. at \$25,000 in one case and \$15,000 Hundreds of persons living in the in another was among the first to be released after the indictments

were returned.
The report of the grand jury declared that the public had been been reported.
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TWO CITIES ARE S10,000,000 INVOLVED STARVING COLONY **UNDER WATER**

Manitoba and Michigan Municipalities Inundated

BANKS OF RIVER GIVE WAY

Assiniboline river broke southwest of loss of the control of the loss of the loss of the loss of the loss of loss of the loss of loss loosed a torrent upon this city. railway yards were inundated and the residential section invaded.

Thousands of householders began packing up to flee at any minute.

ONTANAGON, Mich. - (United Press)—Ontanagon was saved from a disastrous flood today when dynamite

rushing waters of the Ontanagon river which overflowed its banks late yes-

downtown section of the city were of education to publish and distrib-forced to fice their homes and seek at printed, mimcographed or multi-shelter in the hills. 'Already thou-graphed courses of school study and

NEW YORK - Business aggregating more than \$10,000,000 annually was said today to be involved in the suit filed by the Pennsylvania railroad and other Plane Drops Food on Island for lines to nullify the interstate commerce commission's order permit-

ting the New York Central lines to

purchase the stock of the Chicago River and Indiana railroad. Knowledge of the suit, which was filed in the United States district Deluge Follows Melting of Great court of northern Illinois became

> public yesterday when the New York Central filed an answer.

Disapproved Measures Pass a late afternoon fog yesterday and would not exceed \$10,000. Record Set by Cox

COLUMBUS, -- (United Press) -Governor Donahay's veto record jumpd to disappear before the United States com-missoner today, will be arrested finally released. Senator Bender of Cleveland, Rep-ONTANAGON, Mich. - (United and Senator Atwood of Columbus.

FED FROM SKY

Marconed Party

RELIEF SHIP IS CRIPPLED

Out of the sky, bags of food rained down thru the bleakness of extending over a period of four years. were quickly retrieved and opened amount of Ransom's shortage has

the marconed party. reporter, who was a passenger in the plane, said after the craft landed at Gaylord, Mich., last night:

proved three more bills, sponsored by Senator Bender of Cleveland, Repout of their house and pounce upon funds for investment in projects they resentative McNamara of Cincinnati those bags of food."

Donahoy's veto total is now five Northport has been the key police above the record of 36 set by Govin the serial effort to carry supplies to the islanders whose plight first becomfossions, was to credit deposits to the islanders whose plight first becomfossions, was to credit deposits by patrons in the passbooks but not the basis of the basis when for changing the hours of registration of votors.

Ito the islanders whose plight this per composition, was to tredit deposits the registration new Wednesday when three by patrons in the passhooks but not men, alternately rowing a boat, battling slush ice, walking on ice and withdrawals were made by customers. tion of votors.

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The Bender bill permitted boards poling an ice cake raft, reached here whose deposits had not been properly. The Bender but permitted neares points in ice case rait, reached nero whose deposits has been properly of education to publish and distribniter a forty-eight hour battle to recorded, amounts necessary to meet the printed, mimeographed or multicross the 18 miles from the island. Planes of the United States army, from the account of a larger de-of the mail service, of commercial positor. This necessitated the main-

Admissions Made by Officials of Detroit Institution

NOW IN SHERIFF'S CUSTODY

Cashier and Vice President Rev veal Speculations

DETROIT, (Associated Press) A second confession of misappropriation of funds of the Grosse Points Two Machines Wrecked in At- Savings bank was announced by the

iempied Mercy Trips sheriff office today following the arrest last night of Albert E. Kersby was arrested after Charles D. Ransom, vice president of the bank, startled the sheriff of the bank arrest last night of Albert E. Kereby was arrested after Charles by cashier of the institution.

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by the nine men and one woman of not been definitely established althe nine men and one woman of the he declared securities in his possession would yield between \$20.

Morrow Krum, Chicago Tribune 000 and \$30,000 and cover the amount.

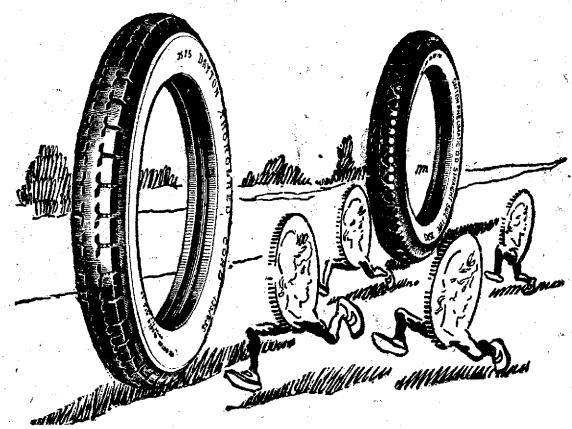
There was no considence between the two bank officials, they asserted. "You should have seen them run Both declared they appropriated the

(Continued On Page Seven) tice for more than four years

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IN CLOSE RACE

Grove by Margin of One

Ottawa high school nosed out Co-

he smallest potsible margin at Co-

lumbus Grove. The score was 5 to

Dunn, elongated sorrel-top,

hit than the two Grove nurlers. Doty

was retired by R. Teegarden in the

the first inning proved to be the win-ning smash. Fenberg had hit thru

second, Sutton and Heringhaus went

out on easy chances and Recker was

safe at first on a fielder's choice.

Then Stauffer did the Babe Ruth

act, scoring Fenberg and Recker

ahead of him. Ottawa scored in the

on an error and rode in on Dunn's sigle. The visitors got their fina.

It was not until the fourth inning

that Columbus Grove scored. Laf-icrty was safe on Recker's error

fifth on singles by Kissell and E.

Doty and Lafferty's double. A muff

by Heringhaus and Turner's one-ply

lann was given good support. Ot-

Citawa will go to Leipsic Friday.

LEIPSIC HIGH WINS IN

Deshler to escape a shutout

sic was leading 3 to 1.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO

OPENER OVER DESHLER

HEAR TWO ADDRESSES

Business and professional women

organization will meet Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Board of Com-

Eliza Edwards, chairman of mem-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bath-tp. and Velma Ruth Van Atta

19, American-tp. Clyde Whitfield Sealy, 23, assem

bler. Spencerville, and Bianche Mer

GRASS FIRE—FAKE ALARM

A grass fire near the home of Don Baxter, Morket and Woodlawn-av,

did small damage Saturday. Short-

ful-in tracks at Central fire station

were called to the Savings Building

COGNOVIT JUDGMENT

The Citizens Bank of Spencer

ment in the sum of \$1,710 against

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common pleas court Saturday

ica Weir, 24, Spencerville.

mainder as soon as possible.

Orville E. Buchanan, 19, printer

of Dr. Josephine Peirce.

tally in the sixth.

Stauffer's circuit clout to right in

a rally in the last frame.

Consumption Wil Ingressed Raise Prices, Forbes Thinks

LIKENED TO CASE OF SUGAR

Agriculturists Hard Hit by Labor **Shortage**

(BY B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK - (Special) -- Not so very, very long ago Earl D. Babst, head of the largest sugar rericer covered with charts to give me a vivid picture of the enormous oversupply of sugar and the uninto a tree, usually low price level. The whole into a tree. sugar industry then was in the

But what happened?

The low prices revived the con sumption after it had been greatly curtailed by the abnormally high an extent that prices began to move up briskly,

Perhaps the recital of this devel-

Without question, the weakest feature of our present business prosperity is the restricted purchasing power of our thirty or more millions interested in agriculture. · Altho the general price level, the cost of living, is some 12 per cent above a year ago, current wheat prices are about 17 cents a bushel

recent substantial advance. True, corn brings almost 20 cents a bushel more than it did at this time last year and oats are, also worth distinctly more. Ryc. on the other hand, is 20 cents lower.

below what they were twelve

notwithrtanding the

Dissatisfaction, naturally, is rife thruout the grain growing states. Farmers are beginning also to become uneasy over the threatened scarcity of agricultural workers this year. Incidentally, it is entirely possible that this situation may become sufficiently acute to induce Washington to take steps to modify the present restrictions on immigra-

brainiest and most experienced Delphos Defeats Gomer-Girl Just what is the outlook, as the grain then see it? I was fortunate in getting into touch the other day with a man recugnized as one of the foremost

authorities on the subject in America, and here are some of his statements, which he took pains to make carofully and deliberately: The agricultural look appears

Gomes bigh school team by a score of 21 to 12. quite complicated. First, there is no doubt but what the price of agricultural commodities is too low game came in the slith inning based on other things; but it rather when Evans poled a home run, with looks as if this situation caunot bo three men on bases when the score helped unless there are crop failwas 11 to 9 in favor of the Comer ures which of course, is extremely team. During the next two innings the Delphos players outdid themundesirable. selves by bringing in eight more

"The great trouble seems to be runs, in addition to the four scored more with the cost of everything by Evens' home tun. Evans also the farmer buys. Lack of immigra-succeeded in getting two three-langcities have drawn from the farms game, and caused the farmer to pay high. A h wages. This labor scarcity causes by Foster Speliman struck Miss an increase in the cost of produc- Ruin Sarber on tao head. She was ing all manufactured articles, the picked up in an unconscious condicost of operating railroads and oth- tion and taken to the office of a er utilities. All this means an in-physician, where she later regained crease in the cost of living in the consciousness. cities, which must in turn, be met by increased wages.

"Result—the non-agricultural sections have to keep putting up the base; Kiggins, third base; Evans, s. tures of the cost of everything.

Lisk, first base; Shaffer, second Segma theatr base; Kiggins, third base; Evans, s. tures of the s.: Spellman, left field; McDonald, Tat's Tomb. "The farmer, on the other hand

is rather helpless to put up the price Holmes for McDonald, Shaffer for AT THE FAUROF of any of his products if they are products which are going abroad, for the reason that he is competing man for Shaffer, with the whole world and the balance of the world is making the "I am now especially alluding to grains. Argentine and Canada both have large surplus. India also has quite a surplus. Rumania and parts of Northern Africa also seem to be coming in with more or less grain to sell. On top of this, Hussia seems to be coming back in an agricultural way. She has sold quite a lot of grain so far this spring for export, and from all reports, apparently has largely increased her acreage of winter grains. Her crop prospects are pretty good, so that no doubt in the early summer, Russia will here quite a lot of stuff for

"All conditions considered, the farmer has been lucky and rather wise. To begin with, early in the season when he started to move his large crop, the coal strike and the machinists' strike caused a scarcity of cars, and he could not get enough grain to the markets to take care of the demand. This caused a good, steady advance in prices. On this advance, the farmer has been very wise; he has sold large amounts of every time the market advanced, he has sold and he has been very fortunate in having the speculative public buy the futures.

"There are a large number of speculators who figured grain should advance therefore, they have bought these futures at high prices —that is, high compared to last summer's prices. So far the speculators who bought those futures, which represent hedges by cash stain handlers who have bought cash grain from the farmers and ere holding it in warehouses having the futures sold, are hopeful they will get a profit, whether they will or not is hard to say. There seems to be a surplus of grain in the country, and it will have to be carried over to the new crop by some one.

"If the speculator who is long of the surplus grain changes his minand begins to sell out, there might be a bad decline. If this should come before the new crop is harwested, it would no doubt, allow this morphus to be worked off, exported and used 20, 224 then we would but if the speculator does not liquid- May 29. but if the speculator does not liquidand waits until the new crop sther with present conditions to—property vary from \$100,000 to property vary from \$100,000 to \$300,000. The lot has a 100-foot of the having a surplus as well, it from age on High-st and its 150 feet deep.

Por ible bidders include two local

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DELPHOS NEWS TWO KILLED

THRILL MAKER

Horses Stage Mad Dash Thru Delphos Streets

streets of Delphos Friday afternoon were given a real "Main-st thriller" at Van Wert on Friday, April 27, four others. when a team belonging to Stove at an elsteddfod to be held there Reindel, residing four miles west of on that date. Delphos, dashed madly thru Mainst with several auto loads of Delives: Song by boys' chorus, "Southern Menoirs"; oration. fining company in America, had his st with several auto loads of Del- Southern Menoirs; oration, floor covered with charts to give phosians in hot pursuit before be- "Challenge of America's New Day,"

The team was hitched at the rear of the Delphos Equity Exchange, E. Moorman; competition, tenor solo, Second-st, when they became frightened by a passing train and ran out into Main-st near the postoffice competition, glils' They turned south and crossed the Song"; competition tracks of the Pennsylvanta and Till the Sands of the Descit Grow prices. The increased consumption Clover Leaf railroads, to a point ate into the large supplies to such near Suthoff-st, where they crossed a yarant field, with the aulus still tine; song, girls chotus, "Down in parsant, the Dewy Dell"; oration, "Problem m parsuit.

opment may hearien at least a little our millions of grain growers.

buggy, the property of James Kig-man; competition, boys' trio, "Just our millions of grain growers.

buggy, the property of James Kig-man; competition, boys' trio, "Just a Song at Twilight"; competition, beavy farm wagon they were pull-soprano solo, "Until"; competition, boys' trio, "Just a Song at Twilight"; co 305. chele, hitting a disk, which had Thine, chicle, hitting a disk, which had Thine, America"; song, mixed been left in the field, breaking up chorus, "Star of Descending Night," the wagen,

> and the occupants of the car in the lead of the pursuers, attempted to hold them. The team again got away and executed several turns around street corners in the vicinity was brought in by a jury in common of the field, and started back up Pleas court called to try an \$8,000 Main-st, will the front part of the suit filed by L. E. Barman, Delphos wagen still holding together. They did not come to a stop nn- Lange was formerly owner of the til they ran headlong into a large sarage now owned by Barman, and

> of the animals. chase had several close calls from tuted suit on the ground that he had

Injured by Batted Ball

ram won its third victory of the

eason with scores over 20, Friday

afternoon, when they defeated the

The outstanding feature of the

A hall hit along third hase line

The line-up was as follows:

Holmes, pitcher; Judkius, catcher,

concer field; Hummor, right field.

SPENCER SCHOOL CLOSING

schools in Spencer-tp, Friday were

G. A. Arganbright, county superintendent, reported Saturday. Five schools were represented in the competition, held in Jennings Gauge half.

Cash prizes amounting to \$25

were awarded winners in the com-

nolds. Jean Griffin, Gulda Rexroth.

and 4th grades were: Mary Boley,

the 5th and 6th grades, Edwin

Haas, Violet Wolford, Minnie Dach

is; 7th and 8th grade, Velina Mil-ler, Minnie Johnson and Clea

Winners of map drawings are

John Parret, Norma Counts, Kath-

Almandinger school: Freda Custer

Hanley school: Chloe Custer, Sheret

school: Edith Kohart, Book, school

PASSING FORGED CHECK

Bernard Copeland, alias Leonard

Speaker, R. D. 9, Wapakeneta, pleaded guilty Saturday in criminal court to a charge of forging and

passing a worthless check for \$40

He was bound over to the Allen-

co grand jury, under bond of \$500

He had nurchased a suit of cinthes

nance passed March 5, began Sat-

Estimates of the value of the

Por ible bidders include two local

Bids will be received until

and hat from the Harvard store.

START ADVERTISING

banks, it is reported

on the Hartard Store.

and Lenore LaRue, Long school.

AUGLAIZE-CO MAN ADMITS

ryn Wisher and Naomi Thatcher.

Competition included work

judge.

petition, as follows: First and 2nd grades: Alonzo Hance, Violet Rev-

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN

Evans for Holmes, Spell-

EXERCISE COMPETITION

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MUSICAL AND ORATORY CONTESTS AT DELPHOS

Final arrangements have been completed for the Delphos high school musical and oratorical contest to be held Wednesday, April 25, at the school auditorium.

to Kenton, May 11, to compete in the Northwestern Ohio Oratorical Whathi liver Shortly after hoof contest. All pupils of the high today, resulting in the death of contest.

ing brought to a stop when they ran by Margaret Williams; competition, into a tree.

The team was hitched at the rear "The Coming Citizen," by George "Dawn"; oration, "Making Life Worth While," by Clair Shaffer; trio, competition, Cold"; oration, "The Essentials of Modern Progress," by Earl Valen-At this point they ran over a of the Colored Race," by Otto Wort-The team, then swung in a mixed quartet, "Our Soul's Are America";

One of the horses fell in the field DELPHOS MAN LOSES IN SUIT FOR SUM OF \$8,000

garage man again t Carl Lange. mable tree, seriously injuring one disposed of it to the plaint'ff for learned, \$16,000. Barman alleged he lost Pedestrians not intedested in the money on the transaction. He instibeing run down by the team at street been lured into the deal by misrep-

TEAM WINS Wanted To Die, Woman Balks At Sight Of Gun

Mrs William Johnson, 33, of 1311 W. High-st, arrested for being disorderly in and near police station Saturday, wanted to "kill herseif" when she was arraigned in Judge Jackson's court. Delphos bigh school baseball

"I'll kill myself. Oh, I want to dte." she moaned.

Judge Jackson picked up an untoaded revolver from his clerk's desk and offered it to the woman. "Here's a gun, if you went to kill yourself." he sald,

But Mrs. Johnson decided she'd rather live on and the judge flued

THEATERS

AT THE LYRIC

es also seen in the cast.

AT THE SIGMA

"Lorna Doone," a romance of 'olde Englande'' in which Madge Peliamy and John Howers are costarred is the attraction today at the second Segma theatre. Also the first pre-vans, s. turns of the excavation of King PLANS COMPLETE FOR

the Fauret's effering until Monday.

AT THE QUILNA Competitive exercises of union comedy and Quilon news. attended by more than 300 persons,

AT THE ORPHEUM

AT THE MAJESTIC Last times today Dorothy Dalton is seen in "The Siren Call" at the

AT THE RIALTO John Gilbert is appearing at the Successful confesionts in the 3rd Rialto in "California Romance."

Chester Schwartz, Rita Delaney; in **DELPHOS PEOPLE ASKED** TO DESIGNATE TYPE OF STREET PAVING DESIRED

Two petitions were being circulated Saturday among property owners of Cleveland, Pierce and Malicpenmanship, drawing composition, may work, weaving and paper cut-ting. C. A. Arganbright acted as Teachers of schools entered in the contest are: Herbert Sherrick

vitrified brick, according to the pe-its tine sense. titions. No petition had been pre-

ther, of Delphos, will probably be awarded the contract, as he was the MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED; lowest hidded on this type of paving, officials stated.

Others were in favor of the co-

IS FINED \$15 FOR CITY HALL SALE Franklin-st, was fined \$15 in crimin-

Advertisement for bids on city al court Saturday, when he pleaded been completed. hall, in accordance with the ordi- guilty of being intoxicated. BINGHAM AT TEIPSIC City Manager C. A. Bingham ad-

dressed the Commercial club

property vary from \$100,000 to Lelpsic Friday evening on "City \$300,000. The lot has a 100-foot Government." BUILDING PERMITS H. D Zurmehly, 4 residences in a.W. High-st, \$1,000 each,

IN AIR CRASH PUTNAM-CO TEAM

DAYTON - (Associated Press) - A Martin bomber fell Five seniors have entered the ora-torical contest, the winner to be sent on the west bank of the Great Miami river shortly after noon two persons and the injury of lumbus Greve Friday afternoon by

ON RUM FLEET

Harding Prepares War Against Seventh. Coast Runners

WILL TEST POWER OF U. S.

Full Program to be Announced second when Quinn was hit, advanced

WASHINGTON -(United Press) -President Harding is going to call into play against Atlantic coast rum rangers the full powers of the navy, it was learned today on high authority. War to a finish against the "inchere flect" of small boats that run liquer from the boove armade to waiting trucks on the Jersey shore, is expected to be de-clared within a week. Swift navy Loann w sub-chasers and cuttors with guns mounted probably will be used, it is Heringhaus got a hit. Turner, Laf-

only next week.

Just how far the navy will go in repelling the smugglets could not be learned today in advance of the official announcement of the gov-

DETERMINED ON TEST

Harding believes the navy con clear the run fleet out of the twelve mile zone off shore, if proof is ob-Wheth mined to make a thoro test of the

House declined to discuss.

Secretary Hughes is understood "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin to believe that naval vessels can go Hood," is appearing at the Lyne for outside the there mile limit in purthe first times today. Enid Bennett suit of rum ships if they are within the three mile territorial zone.

as such or will be put under com- Friday afternoon at Leipsic, the vis-mand of prohibition agents is an- iting team losing 8 to 1. Several other point which officials declined

"PIKE" AT Y. W. TONIGHT

Rooms of the Y. W. C. A. have Six acts of Keith vaudeville pre- heen filled with booths, sideshows ceded by a comedy an features is and tents for the "Pike" which will open Saturday at 7 p. m. The entire "Y, W." is cooperating.

Nth Commandment" at the Quina world, Minstrel show and A Visit to for the final times today. Also King Tut's Tomb. There will be kitchen cabinet orchestra, bowling alleys, horse shoe pitching, grab merce auditorium to hear addresses bags and a fish pond on the third by Miss Marion Brogan, president of bags and a fish pond on the third by Miss Marion Brogan, president of floor, while thruout the building soothsayers in every corner will en-Birly Allen and company of thirty loor, while thruout the building present "You and 1" again today. soothsayers in every corner will enlighten you as to your future. Cakes will be sold by the finance commit-

> evening by the Second Street M. E. of organization for some time.
>
> While in the city Dr. Edwards church orchestra Proceeds of the carnival will be utilized in sending and Miss Brogan will be the guests ported to police Saturday the loss of delegates to the Winona Lake conference to be held the last week in

PASTOR STEEVES TALKS ON "MAKING OF A MAN"

Rev. Warren L. Steeves, paster of sts, in Delphos, asking them to des- the First Baptist church, spoke to ignate the type of material they members of the Y's Men's club Friwish to be used on the paving of day evening at the weekly dinner these three streets, hids for which held at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Steeves spoke on "The Mak-

were received Thursday noon. Rev. Steeves spoke on "The Mak-Up to noon Saturday, the major-ing of a Man", and stressed the ity of the property owners stood for value of the word "man" as used in The club completed arrangements

If brick is used, George B. Wal-guest night some time in the future

DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

ment street, due to the cost being found dead in bed Saturday mornmuch lower on this type of paving, ling at the home of his sister. Mrs From present indications more A. J. Fisher. 758 S Enzabeth-st contention over the kind of material Dr. Frank Smith, coroner was called to be used may be started, as it is Death was due to natural causes, he

reported the two factions are interfound.

viewing the property owners in behalf of the type each one wants to

Bayls and Mrs. A. J. Flaher, both of

Davis and Mrs. A. J. Flaher. Lima; also two brothers, Benjamin Rutledge of Lima and Harry Rutledge of Cieveland. Funeral arrangements have not

> FUNERAL OF CHILD Arrangements have been completed for the funeral services for Barbara Fancher, one year old daughter of Mrs. Robert Fancher, corner Columet-av and Market-st

OTTAWA NEWS PUTNAM-CO FARM BUREAU

dresses by a representative of one of the milling companies, on the importance of good varieties of wheat. Standarization of wheat is also a subject he discusses. One township heard a talk by a

ters. Others are planning them. tions of Pennsylvania. Hundreds
County Treasurer D. R. Hinkle of mine workers are fighting fires
told where taxes go at a Columbus in the hard coal regions. Two fires
Grove meeting recently pliched a steady and effective game Grove meeting recently. He will for Ottawa, altho allowing one more speak in other townships of asked,

> roth says. is willing to adderes such meetings. Henceroth declared, on rural mail company was destroyed. Officials

creased interest in these assemblies. Tuberculin testing, poultry disease and similar topics will be profitable ot farmers when discussed by these men, the agent advises.

and advanced on a wild pitch, then R. Tecparden's hit scored him. The Greve team annexed a rair in the

Thieves carried away \$700 worth tawa fielders played air-tight ball in terty and R. Toegarden were the payment left an old broken down

he regards as the most menuing mound offering was scooped by The merchandise, consisting of silks be settled during the coming week, phase of the "national scandal" of Stauffer, ending the game.

The merchandise, consisting of silks be settled during the coming week, and other fabrics and household Justice of the Peace W. H. Guyton wares from a nutmeg-grater to a declared Saturday. paper of pins, is believed to have chine, possibly a truck.

Ottawa police.

DECREES IN DIVORCE

Fridley, 175 S Jackson-st won a decree for her husband O. Y. Fridley, a railroad worker, in common urt Saturday

Leipsic and Deshler high school questionable character. baseball teams uncorked the season iting team losing 8 to 1. Several

hits in the first inning enabled quiry. He then related socing Mrs. Fridley with persons of doubtful char-acter, and of her arrest on charge At the end of the first half Leip-

in the fifth inning. Ottawa will play at Leipsic Friday and Leipsic will be in Ottawa May 8 for a return game.

Of intextication.

Mrs. Nota McGuire was granted a divorce from Lloyd McGuire, 209 Pennsylvania-av, on testimony showing that he had failed to support her. They were married in

> decree, was given custody of her two children, Lloyd, Jr., 3 and Themas 2, with \$5 alimony for their support

action brought hy Jessio Borland against Chester Borland was heard by the court. Decision in the case is under consideration.

FINDLAY-J. N. Fellers, retired farmer, died from injuries received bership.
The speakers have been secured

> Mack Young, 518 W. Elm-st, rea bill fold containing \$17 Friday

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER PLANTENS BLACK C & COR BLACK CAPSULES COMPOUND COPAISA AND CUSESS - BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

TUBERCULOSIS

Market and Elizabeth-sts. It was Market and Elizabeth-sts. It was a false alarm.

PAYS PART OF FINE
Chauncey Spencer, Woodlawn-av, Saturday paid \$350 of a \$750 fine assessed against him when he pleaded guilty in criminal court to having dress. ed guilty in criminal court to having liquer in his possession. He was re- THE T. F. GLASS INPALANT CO. liquor in his possession. He was re-



STORE AND HOME See Our New Display 110 E. Market

BLUE SKY DEPARTMENT The Citizens Bank of Spencer-ville was awarded cognovit judg- OF THE STATE OF UHIO HAS REFUSED ITS CONSENT TO

During the past few weeks 11 corporations seeking to sell such securities have been refused permission, and rights previously granted

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Talent from all walks of life is being drawn on by the farm bureau organization in Putnam-co to pro-Ottawa Noses Out Columbus vide valuable information at local and general meetings.

Two townships have heard ad- Thousands of Acres of Timber

Stanley Kerr. Ottawa postmaster,

service. Veterinarians are showing

Thieves Leave Old Auto in Exchange for Merchandise

of merchandise from Gilboa, seven miles east of Ottawa, Friday and in auto, Ottawa police were informed The France Bros. general store

been taken away in another ma-three cases have been pending since Clues may be developed thru the

dilapidated auto, an Overland, which was found abandoned near the store when town people discovried the theft at daybreak. The name of the person to whom the license plates were issued will be sought for the purpose of determing whether the machine was stolen. The auto has an Ohio Reense, according to information received by

Gilbon has been thrown into a furore of excitement over the theft Increased police protection is being

HUSBAND, WIFE GIVEN THIRD CASE UNDECIDED

Alleged indiscretions of Ruth

Pridley testified he was married AND 5 to the defendant in 1921. He acplicate. cused her of failing to care for the home and frequenting places of "She was a wild woman" one wit-

ness declared in response to an in-

mainder of the tallies were gathered of intoxication.

1921.

The plaintiff, under terms of the

Additional testimony in a divorce

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to 59 others have been revoked.

accounts will still be worth 100 cents on the dollar.

Determined that the Volstend act betermined that the Volstend act heavy artitlery for Columbus Grove, auto, Ott shall be enforced, the president is Lafferly threatened to the score Saturday. ready to use any means at his com- in the ninth, when with two gone he mand to end the rum running which he regards as the most menueum hquor law violations. He is expecied to announce his program Following are the figures:

erument plans.

Following are the figur
OTT \WA AB I
Fenberg, 3b AB I
Suiton, c 5
Heringhaus, 1b 2
Recker, ss 4
Stauffer, 2b 4
Wilson cf 3
Quinn lf 3
Butter, ri 1
Dunn, p 4 tained that the vessels anchored within that zone are violating American law by sending liquor within the three mile zone. Whether his advisers agree with this view they declined to say. Harding is in charge of the matter. He is deter-

mined to make a thoro test of the government's nower.

It was intimated today in official quarters that a diplomatic understanding had been reached which would be may to push the run fleet so far away from the shore that it would be impossible for small boats to transfer their cargoes. This however, state department officials and the White House declined to discuss.

Totals

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Value batted for Heidebaugh in takin Inning.

Output b

Whether navy units will function

AT THE QUILNA

College Moore, James Morrison Homer Pie, Marriage of the Bears, and Eddie Philips are seen in "The Nth Commandment" at the Onion

Pop. sandwiches, ice cream, cookles and candy will be served and
music is to be furnished thruout the
common by the Second Street M. In of organization for common the plan

seated to the board of control up to for a tennis team and appointed a

James Richard Rutledge, 59, was

to be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence. Rev. D. N. Kelly. pastor of Grace M. E. church will officiate. Interment east of Alger.

HAS GOOD TALENT ARRAY FOR TOWNSHIP MEETINGS

Flames Raging in Many Sections. of Pennsylvania

TWO TOWNS THREATENED

Land Destroyed PHILADELPHIA - (Associated Press) - Forest fires, some of 4 and Columbus Grove almost forced banker on notes, checks, drafts, which had assumed a serious aspect, the game to extra innings by staging farm loans and other financial mat
a raily in the last frame.

Others are planning them at Hazelton appeared to be the most

> County Farm Agent, J. W. Hence-ed the city limits before it was turned back. A fan-house supplying air for the mines of the Cranberry Creek Coal of the company caused the arrest of a resident. He is alleged to be of: unsound mind and to have threatened all the mountain region of Hazel-

extensive, one of them having reach-

ton. Pottsville reports two fires, one on Broad Mountain and the other south of Tremont. The Broad south of Tremont. The Broad Mountain blaze burned within 600 feet of the village of Brockton before it was diverted. Nearly 50 men, mostly miners, are ba he flames. One thousand acres of

land were destroyed in the Mountain near Dillsburg, Yo last night. Johnstown reports a fire % has burned over 300 acres and spreading rapidly.

CASES OF CHIROS AND NAPRAPATH EXPECTED TO BE DISPOSED OF SOON Disposal of the three remaining

cases brought by the Ohio medical association, against Lima practitioningled to right, but R. Teegardn's was entered by prying open a door, ers for illegal practice, are likely to Motions for new trials in the

March 2, when four chiropractors

found guilty were fined \$25 each

the minimum under the law.

The four men, Glenn V. John.
Ezekiel Hadsell, G. L. Potter and B. E. Swem, rather than pay the fines went to jail for 41 days.
Theresa and Paul Lerner, chiros. and H. R. Braff, naprapath, are out

on bond pending hearing on the mo-

MARRIAGE LICENSES William Rumbaugh, 24, laborer, 127 W. Circuiar-st and Ada L. Par-sons cigarmaker, 660 S. Union-st.

HARVEY FUNERAL HELD Funeral services for William J. Harvey, 44, of 960 N. Elizabeth-st who died in his home, was held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence, in charge of Rev. C. A. Rowand, pastor of Trinity M. E. church.

Burial in Woodlawn cometery, SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER AT ELKS HOME SUNDAY 11 AMD 5 TO 8 P. M., \$1.00 PER



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SOUTH OHIO FRUIT HIT BY FREEZE

March "Nipper" Gets it-Farmers Are Busy as Bees

Allen-co fruit growers may profit ator.

"Mr. Wheeler needs no information that the first that the state of t sater on by the fact that fruit in the southern part of the state is said to have been seriously injured by the severe cold the last two days of March, H. J. Rilige, Allen-co agent, said Saturday

used to induce them Reports received from the state university fruit specialists regarding eight counties in the southern portion of Ohio, declare that serious in-I july was done to peaches, cherries and certain varieties of early apples. Several agents in river counties reported peaches entirely wiped

cut by the freeze.

Commenting on the situation,
Ridge declared that fruit in Allenco was never in better shape and prospects are good for a bumper harvest. Cold weather during the bud forming period retaided devolepment to such an extent that the fruit was not far enough advanced to be injured by the later cold weathe.

Stock shipments for the last 40 days have averaged a car a day. Carson F. Mertz, manager of the Allineo Live Stock Shipping associa-

tion, said Saturday
This week a carload each went to
Frie from the following places: Lafayette, Spencerville Cairo and Beaverdam. Kept sent out two cars

Rush of farm work cut down the attendance at the Conant Farm bureau meeting Friday, County Agent Piege said Saturday Many farmers ere working overtime to compete cits sowing which has been delayed by unfavorable weather conditions

MOVIE ACTRESS BECOMES BRIDE OF DIRECTOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif -- Warjorie Daw, motion picture acticss, and Al- to locate him fred Edward Sutherland, screen actor and director, were married last YAMILO PLANS APPEAL right. They postpored their honeymoon because of press of acreen engagements and were back at work making pictures today

"Altho they had been friends for years," they said, their Rotary and kiwanis clubs next week nomance was of comparatively re- in connection with the clothing camcent date, so recent in fact, that paign for Russian students, it was few knew of it until they received decided at a invitations to attend the wedding at the "Y". last night at the Berkely Hills rendence of Dong're Friibrishs and his wife, Mary Pickford

FRIDAY NIGHT THIEVES GET TWO AUTOMOBILES

Two automobiles were stolen in Lima Friday night, according to report to local police.

One is a towing car belonging to died at his home in Ashtabula, will T. Harruff, 386 S. Pine-st, which be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the as taken from McDonald and High-residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. sts. It is valued at \$1,000. The C. Crisenbery, 1192's Main-st Rev. other is owned by W. A. Grayless, 859 Herschey will officiate Burnal in W. High-st, taken from the business Woodlawn.

district.

It. Wayne police notified local officer that a coupe had been stolen from that city. All the cars were missed before 10 p. m.

IN THE AIR TODAY STATION KDKA

360 Mewrs, Pittsburg 5 00 p. m Organ recital from the Cameo Motion Picture theatre, Pittsburgh. 6.00 p. m. "One Day Trin Automobile," contesy

Pittsburgh Automobile Club. 6:15 p m. "Under the Evening Lamp," copyrighted stories of the Youth's Companion. 6 45 p. m. The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime

7 00 p. m. Men's teatures furnished by the J G. Lennett company, Pittsburgh

7:15 p. m. "Spring House Cleaning Your Automobile," prepared by Ray McNamara, furnished thru the courtesy of the Pittsburgh Post

7:30 p. m. Concert by Elizabeth Drake, whistler, Oscar Schwarm, violin; Mrs. Edwin Denham, puno

STATION WJZ 260 Meters, Newark, M. J. 6:00 p. m "Uncle Wiggily Stories," by Howard R. Garis,

7:30 p. m. "Fashions," by an editor of Harper's Bazar. 7:45 p. m. Concert by El-trieda De Roda Helmuth, a foung American Coloratura of

8:00 p. m. Program arranged by the Good Housekeeping magazine. 8:15 p. m. Continuation of program by Miss Helmuth.

8:36 p. m. U. S. Army night. Many prominent Army officials will speak and several musical numbers will be rendered.

STATION KYW 6:50 p. m. Children's bed-

time story. 7:00-8:00 p. m. Musical wogram, courtesy of the W. W. Kimball company.

øt

8:05 p. m. "Under the Eve-ning Lamp," a service includ-ing stories, articles and humorous sketches. This service is furnished by the Youth's

STATION WOC

3:30 p. m. Educational talk by C. C. Hall.

5:45 p. m. Chimes concert. 6:35 p. m. Saudman's Visit. 7:00 p. m. Musical program, Brwin Swindell, director. 9:30 p. m. Dance program by P. S. C. orchestra.

STATION WGY

370 Motors, Schenectady 8:00 p. m. Dance music by Cain's Castle orchestra. (Line Time.)

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NAME OF SENATOR ACCUSED IN BRIBERY IS DEMANDED

IN SHOOTING

it Was an Accident

Police received a report that a

man had shot a woman at the La-

port was received that Nelson was hiding near the Ohio Steel Foundry,

but a search of the neighborhood

Members of the campaign com-mittee of the Yamilo club will give

two minute talks before the Lions.

FOR AID OF RUSSIANS

M (A loof) to receive all

W 5 Divison is chirmin of the committee of the which will super-

SHINDELDLCKER FUNDAM Funeral services for James Shin-deldecker, 71, retired farmer, who

C. Crisenbery, 1192 S Main-st Rev.

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Friday.

NEW YORK - Wayne B. Wheel-HOME INVASION er, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, demanded today

that the Rev. Father John L. Belford, of Brooklyn, who said recently he had heard that a United Mrs. Edwin Timmermeister Menaced by Man With Gun States senator had received \$150,-000 for voting for the eighteenth amendment, furnish the proper au-

William Johnson, 25, colored, of 1311 W. High-st, was held by potion from me," Father Belford de lice Saturday for questioning in clared. "He can get it from his own people. I believe they know more as into the home of Edwin Tim-than I do about the memners of con-mermeister, 320 Rosedale-av, Frigress whom they induced to vote day night about 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Timmermeister was downfor prohibition and if money was stairs in the rear part of the house and her husband was on the second floor. A masked man critered thru a rear window of the home,

armed with a revolver.
When she saw him, Mrs. Timmermeister screamed. Her husband ran down stairs and the man, police beheve, was a "peeper," fled.
Officers Dick Watkins and Willis

Kipker went to the scene on the pc Woman. Wounded in Hip, Says lice motorcycle. Chief T. A. Lanker followed in an auto accompanied by Sergeant McCoy. Watkins and Kip ker found Johnson. As Watkins threw the motorcycle headlight on him, he reached for his gun, police Rose Johnson, 3v. colored, 146 say. Johnson was taken to head-Lafayette-st, was recovering Satur-

day from a bullet wound, which she Roy Evans, 127 S Woodlawn-av, told pouce was inflicted accident-reported to police Scturgay that a ally by Tom Nelson, 40, colored, late negro wearing a light cap and without an overcoat was on his porch Police are searching for Nelson, Friday night, but the intruder ran who disappeared immediately after when he heard a noise within the the shooting took place in the house. This is within a short diskitchen of the Johnson home where tance of the Timmermeister home. he was living, according to the wo-Mrs. Johnson, 55, wife of the man held in connection with the The billet cut the left thigh but case, was locked up and charged the woman was not seriously in-with disorderly conduct Saturday !

colled police officers names, they fayette-st address and invertigated said. mmediately Ars Johnson declared She departed, but soon returned the shooting was accidental and and resumed abuse of officers, they that they were only "footing" say. Then the woman was locked Later in the evening another re-

morning when she went to the po-lice station to see her husband. She

but a search of the neighborhood by Police Chief Lanker. Sergeant Crant and Officer Hamilton failed to locate him

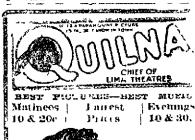
TODAY

2:30 7:15 EVENING SHOWS RESERVED

10c 25c 35c decided at a meeting Filday evening Balc. Lower Floor Eve. The drive for clothing starts Mon-A huge bor will be placed in



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Fitzmäurice

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THREE JUDGES NAMED

Three judges will sit in the trial of R. R. Trubey, assistant prosecuting attorney, when the case comes to hearing in common pleas court

The jurists are Judge Jewell, Delaware-co; Judge Shell, Fairfieldco and Judge Worley of Harrison-Appointment of the trio was made by Judge Carrington T. Marshall, of the Ohio supreme court.

head of misconduct as an attorney and official.

A committee composed of Ira R.

FLAMES MENACE BARN A grass fire which threatened a harn owned by W. L. Slagle of the Siagle Lumber Co., southwest of the My, his cousin. And in this case and cousin happened to be the president by freemen from the west side and control stations, with the help of Harding replied promptly:

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER AT SPECIAL TURKEY D Siagle Lumber Co., southwest of the

E JUDGES NAMED LAD'S REQUEST IS **BEYOND HARDING**

> Boy Appeals to President in Ambition to be Cop

YORK, Pa .- (Associated Press) -There are some things that even the president can't do-at least and blackmail and extertion, under the preserve the dignity of his high of-

selved to appeal to a higher author. faire."

Nork authorities would be doubtful CAPTAIN STRICK SHOWS about the right to intrude in this

"I feel sure that a boy as big as you are x x x x x ought to be thoroly component but it is a little hard to get the reuglations in such matters

walved. "I think the best thing for you to do is to wait until you grow about two feet taller and then you will probably be able to get on the force it you still want to do so."

DRY LAW INVESTIGATION CALLED DISGUSTING FARCE

NEW YORK-An "honest" legislative inquiry of his charges that the state prohibition law has debauched Walter Dickinson, seven-year-old the police force of this city and Walter Dickinson, seven-year-old the police force of this city and blaze which burned rubbish in the son of the Rev. Dr. Walter Dickin-caused "an orgy of graft, perjury and yards of the Lima Steel Castings Co., son, of York, learned this today and corruption," is urged by Magistrate late Friday. Firemen were just re-Longsworth, George H. Quail and son, of York, learned this today and corruption," is urged by Magistrate late Friday. Firemen were just re-James J. Wendock, is to prosecute his prodding ambition to be a policeman went the way of most boyhood the newspapers today. He writes man, 130 E. Kibby-st, when the slarm dreams. The other day when he was re- by David Hirschfield, city commis- at the Killman home was started by fased a job on the York torce he re- sioner of accounts, is a "disgusting a lighted match in a paper basket. No

'EM IN TARGET TEST

Police Captain George showed the police a little bit of shooting late Friday when he made a score of 81 out of a possible 100 in

the weekly police shoot. Among the policemen who are shooting to win a silver cup, Sergeant Grant led with a score of 58, Others making 40 or better were: Officers Keller, 57; Clapper, 55; James, 55; Watkins, 49; Laughlin, 46 and Ramsey, 40.

DOUBLE FIRE BING

Sparks from a locomotive started a damage.

TOMORROW

Everyone in Lima Will Feast on the Delicious

PEERLESS MYSTERY ICE CREAM BRICK!

For two weeks you have heard nothing but "What's in the Peerless Mystery Brick?" Everyone in Lima has wondered and it would seem as though every family in Lima had voted on what Mr. Komminsk had written on that mysterious sheet of paper he deposited in the First National Bank the day the contest opened. The secret of the THREE FLAVORS in the Mystery Brick is solved.

HERE'S THE ANSWER:

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This layer is filled with the finest Del Monte and imported fruits. It is the richest and most delicious cream you have ev-

This is a most delicious combination of home cooked pastries mixed with Vanilla Ice Cream embodying dainty flavors out of the ordinary.

The third layer is pure Italian Caramel mixed with finest imported Nuts toasted to a turn, frozen the Heathized way.

Phone Your Order To Your Dealer Now

There is such a big advance demand for PEERLESS Mystery Brick that we have doubled and redoubled our production of this wonderful brick. Early indications are that unless you phone your order in EARLY—VERY EARLY—your dealer may be out of this brick before he gets your message. So PHONE EARLY. This brick is the triumph of our efforts to give Lima the very finest Ice Cream made anywhere

on earth. Our new HEATHIZED ICE CREAM is heing highly complimented by users and dealers. It is made WITHOUT air by the Heath method, which substitutes an atmosphere MANY, MANY TIMES PURER THAN AIR in the freezers. If you don't know PEERLESS ICE CREAM, this is a good chance to taste it. Order a brick now from your dealer ter your Sunday dinner.

GREATEST VOTING CONTEST IN LIMA'S HISTORY IS PROOF OF POPULARITY OF THE WHITE MOUNTAIN DAIRY COMPANY'S NEW HEATHIZED ICE CREAM

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brought out such a flood of votes: This testifies to the popularity of PEERLESS NEW HEATHIZED ICE CREAM. It is the greatest tribute ever rendered to a food produced in this city. Following is a list of the lucky ones who will enjoy Sunday Ice Cream Free for a year as a result of their correct guessing of the three flavors in our Mystery Brick:

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ERE'S our old friend. Paul Pry, the chronic snoop, inspecting a fine statue of the great Abraham Lincoln to see if he
will be a special sumon, asking men

Pantecostal Assembly of God, corcan find a flaw to complain about. In drawing this pen-pleture, and women to consecreate them-Artist Satierfield symbolizes one of the meanest of human tenEvening worship at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. The

Why is it that most of us, whenever we see something attractive, immediately begin to look for defects? The greater and ing at 7:30. Come and welcome. grander the thing or person we are examining, the more closely we search for a flaw to justify a complaint.

The whole field of narrow-minded criticism is based on school at 9:15, E. Owen, superinten-"picking boles in it."

to find fault with the acting, some people resort to complaining presented by the church quartette, because he stepped out of his character to make a curtain speech.

A great man in public life has to be constantly on his guard. A great man in public me has to be constantly on his guard. week service, Thursday at 7.20 p. The least slip, however, thoughtless—and the Paul Pry family is m. A cordial welcome is extended

The greater the man becomes, the more closely he is watched for a slip, and the more distressing the slip seems. David Sunday school at 9-15 a. m. How-Gibson, business writer, once commented: "The tree of much and Coon, superintendent. Morning worship at 16:30 a.m., subject, "Is a Lie Ever Justifiable?" B. Y.

In forever finding fault about trivialities, we waste a lot of P. H. at 6 p. m. Evangelisic service In forever finding fault about triviances, we waste a for or at 7 p. m., subject, "Liberty Withtime and make this life miserable in varying degrees for others out lafe." Prayer meeting Thursas well as ourselves.

Fujoy the statue. Forget the flaw. 00000

OUR CITY IS GROWING, TOO

the population of various large cities of our country recently. reached the smaller places, like Lima in their figuring.

It is not necessary for a Census Bureau statistician to come here to prove that Lima is growing. All that's necessary to convince yourself is to jump in the old flivver and drive about a little. You will be surprised when you get out to the sections you knew as weed fields only a few years ago to see them building up solidly and the chorus of carpenters' hammers tells the story of activity in every quarter.

This city is erecting many houses this year, but there will not be enough. Only occasionally is there a house advertised for rent now, and for every one so advertised there are fifty applicants. The problem of housing the families which will come here to fill up the vacancles made in expanding factories and the new ones being started is the biggest the city has to solve today.

It is a wise man who makes provisions for a roof for the menths to come. Those who are renting from month to month are in a precarious situation with prospective buyers grabbing at houses. The safest bet is to invest in real estate and watch it grewin'e money faster than is possible in any other line just now.

0 0 0 0 **GERMANY'S POPULATION**

TERMANS must love misery. Only 36,586 of them left their. country as emigrants last year, Berlin announces. A large majority of them came to America.

Germany's population now is 67 millions, despite war losses, compared with about 63 millions in 1913. Important military statistics. .

00000 Ex-Kaiser has abandoned his hucksaw for a buzzsaw, maybe because he likes monkeying with buzz-saws,

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Scott and Eureka-sts, R. E. French, Bruce Jacobs, minister. pastor. Sabbath school, S. turday at Part of the High Message of the Lats Days." Sunday at 7:30 p. m. subject, "The Signs of Christ's Coming in the Social World. Will Conditions Grow Better?" Wednesday night, prayer meeting at 7:30. A cordial welcome extended to all.

Richie-av near Jameson. Sunday on "Bulwarks of America." Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:15. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30. Bermon "Cleansing lidance, S. Elizabeth-st. near Circutth Conscience." Midweek service, lar, 9:15 Sunday school, Purl Nave, Standay and Missionary Almorated and Mis 9:20 a. m. Morning services

First Christian church, corner West and Elm-sts. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning worship at 10:15. C. E. meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Mrs. F. E. Bullock, of Daylon, will speak both merning and evening. Good music. A cordial welcome to all.

Second Street M. E. church, corner of Hughes and Second-st. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Cloyd Bax-ter, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 subject, "Grafted into the True Vine." Junior League 1:45 p. m., Miss Alice Potter, superintendent. Epworth League at 6 p. m., Miss Edna Hyne, president. Eve- p. m. ning worship at 7 p. m., E. Dow Baueroft of Columbus, Ohio, one of High Street U. B. church, corner m. Come and welcome. the most prominent laymen in Meth-Cole and Higheste, W. J. Saunders, George, paster.

International Bible Students Asso- p. m. ciation at 134 1-2 W. High-st, 9:30 mon subject, a. m., scripture study. 3 p. m., ad- Always Late." 7:30 p. m., scripture study,

ermon will be evangelistic. Prayer and praise service, Thursday even-

Market Sirect Presbyterian hurch, Market and West-sts, Samking boles in it."

dent. Morning wors' in at 10.45.

sormon subject, "The Story of an Ancient Outcast." Musical Vesper contralio. No evening service Midto all our services.

day at 7 p. ia.

First Spiritualist church, over 1631115. Main-st. Service: 2:40 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Atternoon subject, "The Inner Voice." Night subject, "What Did Christ Teach?" Messages follow service. Mrs. Brown, paster. Monday psychology class, 7:30 p. m. Epworth M. E. church, G. M. All o Thuriday message service, 2:30 Baumgardner, paster, 819 Bellefon-usual,

The First Raptist church, corner High and McDonel, Warren I. Stemes, pastor. Bible school, 9:15. Oscar N. Young superintendent. Morning worship, 10-30, sermon, subject, "Joytul Sacrifice." Evening worship 7:30, sermon subject "Enemies of Women." Haptism a Baptism at the evening service. Good music and a cordial welcome to all, P. U. 6'30 p. nt., Warren Kahle, president. Teachers' Training class Tuesday evening, 7 to 8 p. m.. one desiring to do so, is cordially invited to come in and study with the "Tabernacle,"

Second Church of Christ, Scienist, mezzanine floor, Lima House. Sunday morning service at 11, subject. "Dectrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room at same location open from 11 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass,

Trinity M. E. church, Market and West-sts, Churles A. Rowand, ras-tor. Bible school at 9:15 a .m. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, "A Neglected Parable." Junior Epworth League at 4:00 p. m. Senior Enworth League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, theme "The Methodist Church and the Dance." Mid-week service Thursday

partments of the church. Morning worship 10:30 a. m., sermon "Priv-Grace M. E. church: Kibby and ileges in the Church Family." 6:30 Elizabeth-sts. D. N. Kelly, pastor. p. m., C. E. prayer meeting. 7:30 Sunday school at 3 a. m., E. M. Botp. m., evening service. The C. E. kin, superintendent. Public worship societies will attend in a body and furnish special masic. Subject of sermon "Shipwrecks." Third in service. The country of the Worldly Mindsermon "Shipwrecks." Third in service meeting at 6:30 p. m. Public service in a graph with the study Thursday 7:30 at 7:20 p. m. garmen. "The High

odism will be the speaker. Don't paster. Sunday school at 9:15 a. First Reformed church, T. W. fail to hear him. William Martell m., E. G. Shobe, superintendent. Hoernemann, paster. West and George, paster.

Morning worship at 10.30. Junior. Wayne-sts. Sunday school, Fred W. Senior, Intermediate C. E. at 6:30 Zeits, superintendent, at 9 a. m. dress by C. E. Roberts, of Brooklyn, Thursday evening at 7.30. A wel-subject, "The New World Begun," come awaits you at every service.

South Side Church of Christ, Cen-tral-av and Kibby-sts, W. H. Baker, paster. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Siler, supernitedent. Preaching at pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Siler, superintendent. Preaching at S. Elizabeth-st, Rev. A. F. Lindbeck, W. E. Parlette, superintendent, We 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. minister. Sunday school at 9:15, are making Sunday a great day of are making Sunday a great day of Preaching at 8 p. m., subject, A. J. Welty, superintendent. Mornconsecration. We are asking men "Come Now and Let Us Reason To-ing worship at 10:30. Sermon by and women to consecrate themselves gether." Prayer meeting Wednes-pastor. Mrs. Davies and Miss Bowto the Lord for special work. Wors day evening. Everybody welcome. ers will sing. Evening service at

> Pentecostal Assembly of God, corner Union and Market-sts, Thomas Lee, paster, Raptising at Hoover lake Sunday morning at 10. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Pentecost-Friday nights at 7 30. Young people's meeting Thur day evening at :30. Everyhody welcome to attend any or all of these services.

Zion Evangelical I utheran church Peffly, pastor. Sunday school at Life by the Divine Standard 9:15 a. m. Theodore DeWeese, sulted to Time and Eternity.", perintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, sermon subject, 'Teli Maulfestation of God's Love," Evening

2:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Reading room at church, open every day except Sunday and legal holidays, corner Spring and Union. W. H. laws that he gave to the recently from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public Heward, paster. Sunday school emancipated slaves for many of our is welcome to all services and to the promptly at 9 a. m. A. D. Welker, modern laws, that can be traced in reading room. Hoston, Mass.

taine-av. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30. This s the Thank Offerng Servee of the Women's Foreign Missionary Soclety. A special program has been prepared. E. Dow Bancroft of Co-Calvary Reformed church, E. League at 6:30, evening service at Bruce Jacobs, minister. All ser-7:30, subject, "The Public School." vices now being held in chapel on This is the second address in series Sunday on "Bulwarks of America."

Thursday 7:20 p. m. Ladles Aid superintendent. 10:30 morning society meets Wednesday afternoon worship, subject, "Prayer Changes at the home of Mrs. John Wollett. Things." 6:30 Young People's meeting. George Wood, president. Central Church of Christ, G. B. 7:30 Evangelistic service, subject, Townsend, minister. Bible school "Water for the Thirsty." Mid-week at 9:15 a. m., W. A. Marks super-prayer and Praise service, Wednes-intendent. Mid-year Rally in all de-layer and Praise service.

Grace M. E. church; Kibby and ing and Bible study Thursday 7:30 at 7:30 p. m., sermon, "The High Cost of Feminine Curi sity." Midweek service, Thursday at 7:30 p.

Evening service at 7:20, ser- Morning worship and sermon, 10:15 subject, "The Man Who was a. m., sermon topic, "The Prophet s Late." Prayer meeting of the Spirit." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m., Sermon topic, "The Question Prayer services Comfort." Fourth Street . Baptist church, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

> First Congregational church, 11: 7:30. Mid-week prayer, Thursday evening at 7:15.

Christ Church (Episcopal), Corter North and West-sts, Tho Rev. Victor A. Smith, rector. Holy Comal services Sunday afternoon at munion at 7:30 a, m. Church school 2.30. Evangelistic services Sun- at 9:30. Morning prayer with adday evening at 7.30. Mid-week deess, 10:45. Wednesday, St. Mark prayer meeting every Tuesday and the Evangelist Day, Holy Communion at 9 a.m..

St. Paul's Lutheran North and Elizabeth-sts, A. C. Miler, supply pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. by Dr. Mil-Wayne and Elizabe'n-sts, Arthur H. ler who will preach on "Measuring Perily, paster. Sunday school at Life by the Divine Standard as Re-

Bethany Evangelical Ltuheran coming Temptation." Luther League ster C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. H. A. Slonecker, superintendent. Morning service at 19:30, subject, "How to Prove Our Faith." Luther League at 6:20 b. Market-st. Services Services church, Spring and Pierce-sts, Web-sler C. Spayde, pastor. Sunday First Church of Christ, Scientist, p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, subject, "The Cost of Following Christ." Mid-week service, of Atenement." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening test.

First United Brethren church, This church is a superintendent. Address by branch of the Mother church, the Pearmen, general secretary of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in V. M. C. A., at 10:45. The pastor will preach in the evening at 7:30, Epworth M. E. church, G. M. All other services of the week as

YOUR SUMDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Prepared for The Lima News by Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson

greatest personalities. It was not after he fled from Egypt when he until he had reached his eightieth feared the wrath of Pharach, heyear that the slumbering genius of pressed and defended them in a conus. Prayer and praise service this great soul was aroused by the test with an evil taskmaster. There Thursday evening at 7:30. The paster will continue the study of of his enslaved countrymen and equal the schooling of solitude. The the "Tabernace" founder of a nation. The child of a world's greatest men have been three founders of a nation. despised foreigner had been provi- tary communion with God. dentially preserved and prepared for THE LIBERATOR his task.

> Four hundred years after the days of Joseph, there ruled over Egypt a the Lord

MOSES: LIBERATOR AND LAWGIVER Exodus 2:1-19: 25; 32:1-33:

23; Deuteronomy 34:1-8. (A Survey of Moses' Life.) Golden Text-Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of Jehovah-Exodus 14:

bellt towards the Jews, and of the faith that gave them hopes of some day becoming a free and mighty namasters, limiting their offsprings by lines, destroying all males and thru intertional peril.

Moses ranks as one of the world's years as a shepherd in the desert

call to their heavenly nome at the age when Moses was summoned by to become the liberator Pharaoh whose attitude toward the of the Hebrew slaves. It takes a Hebrews proved that he knew not divine call to arouse men to underthe preserver of Egypt from the perils of tanine. His policy toward pressed. Our Lord usually calls the compact community of Hebrews He can endue them with power and send them forth full of faith to do His word for the down trodden and needy. Moses argued that he was not qualified as an orator or soldier. not qualified as an orator or soldier. benefit. It has relieved my pains and Many, who have been called of God gives me strength. I recommend it and

The lonely shephord during the solitary hours, that he spent watching the flocks had reviewed his training in Egyptian political principles He needed only the revelation of Jehovah's character to go forth on his mission. God revealed Grand Duke Constantine of Russia Himself to Moses so that he realized toward the Poles. Pharach consid-that the simplicity, unity and self-cred that these foreigners, who kept existence of Jehovah was exactly opchiropractors are out of jail, after, vance rurner of John Robinson's their fathers' speech and religious posite the idolatry of Egypt that was leading his countrymen astray. Filled significance of the with the one-ringer. And the hyghest ambi-tion, would be a dangerous element divine revelation given to him and tion you had was to play the snare in case of war with either Syria or of how the Almighty and everliving Arabia. He attempted to crush the God could use the most commonplace Willower, the noble painter. Spoke Spirit of the industrious and frugal in His service the foremast proph-Jews, whose prosperity had filled et started on his matchless career others with envy, by drafting them that revealed his unique power a as field laborers under harsh task- a thinker in religious and political

> marriage remove the source of na-tional peril. oppressed slaves and fill them with confidence in his leadership and It was a son of these despised faith in the Lord, whose servant foreigners whom God providentially Moses professed to be. In that ensived and had trained in all the custodeavour, he had the assistance of toms of the court until he was his brother, Aaron, who had met learned in all the wisdom of the him by divine appointment and his clai genius. And Charlie Herbst. the super tallor. Wonder if he's the liberator of his people. Forty tive part in public affairs. When icalous of Ote Davis' Board of Trade years before God called him, Moses the slaves had been filled with the had deliberately refused the oppor-courage born of religious conviction, funities presented to him by his Moses had to secure the permission good fryend quietly tipped me I am court connections so that he could of the gavernment for their defree the oppressed of his own race. parture. In this God gave him He had sought to assume the leader- power so that thru the plagues that the experience of the desert and soil- which the Jews were immune that tude before he would be fitted for he forced Pharoah to consent for

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

A Message to Mothers

JOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood? the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you: the doctors with souls and hearts: those men who are responding to your cast in the dead of night as readily as in the broad daylight; they are ready to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

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Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hatty

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

tory was born in that might when desired the evidence of his greatness as a think-excess with the law of God—moral and spiritual—in his heart, led the people of Israel out of Egypt."

Stabley tells me that "The birthday of telligion realing the history of telligion realing.

THE LAWGIVER

desert and the record of their wanthe founder of the nation laid broad honour that belonged to Jehovah. and deep the foundation for the nation's moral, religious, political and civic lite. They lacked the faith es- His lonely ascent and vision of the sential for them to take the land land that he could not enter because that God had promised their fathers, of his sin is pathetic. All of the Moses had to cultivate and train years efforts are about to end and them so that they possessed the the great leader and lawgiver is not in the holmess and power of God Moses. Abraham never saw the promunder whose love and leadership ises fulfilled. David projected but thru Moses they had been called intermediate the temple. Our to a national existence and thru whose grace they could live as a nation forever if they did His will. God that he gave to the people.

He revealed his power as a leador in the skill with which he con-trolled and curbed "the excesses to finished and we shall be catisfied finished and we shall be catisfied which the taste of liberty inevit- in His presence forevermore. Let ably leads a people just emancipating have a faith like Moses so that ed." Russia has furnished a recent example as to what these ev- see the salvation of the Lord" not cesses are apt to be while France only in the horr of trial but when bas furnished an illustration also in tion. He had the foundations in the

the dark days, thei followed her first attainment of liberia, as to what these excesses may mean. He provided the code of laws for their government as individuals, tribes and a na-

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to become the mother of my ninth shild, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound, and it has surround and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it, I have a nice big baby girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers." - Mrs. C. A.

MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn. My First Child

Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much into His service, have found their give you permission to use my testimo-powers only by doing His will and nial letter."—Mrs.IDA RYE, Glon Allen.

secured by a providence never to be germ at least to the code given by Moses to Israel. It was during these Bunsen has pointed out that "His- days and years that he revealed the

of Israel, the birthday of religion, permit. He attained his greatness of the liberty, of the nation, of israel,—was the passage of the Red Sea,—the likeness in this, as in so many other respects, of the yet ligious life of his countrymen as they greater events in the beginning of passed thru the period of readjustthe Christian Church, of which it has ment. If we would follow his exbeen long considered the anticipation ample and place our faith in God and and the emblem." the hour would be solved. The Bible During the next forty years Moses becomes the dominant figure both actures of the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actures of the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure both actured by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant figure by the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it has been dominant for the heroes whose lives it cording to the traditions of the given to men. While the Lord may forgive our failures, He does not aldering. It was no easy task for low us to escape the consequences Moses to unify all the various tribes of our sin. In a moment of anger Moses disobeyed God. The Lord orand clements into a united nation. Moses alsoneyed doc.

Only two of the adults survived the he smote it twice and assumed an he smote it twice and assumed an he smote it twice and assumed and the smote it twice and assumed an he smote it twice and assumed an he smote it twice and to Johnson he smote it twice and the Johnson he smote it twice a

When Moses finished his great career be lett an uncompleted task. confidence in Johovah's purpose and allowed to enter the promised land. power needed by them to win. He All of our life and labours bear an had to implant in their life a faith uncompleted character like that of He recognized the religious message carrying ever since. Workers passed that Israel had to learn and so well on but God's work is carried on and did Moses do the task assigned to will be until it is finished. God him, him, that he is recognized as gave Moses a victory of his faith and the founder of their religious life, the triumph of his efforts, which He which is base dupon the laws of would finish after death came to the great liberator and lawgiver. We all move towards the perfect day when the tasks we have started will be

> SANDWICHES AT ALL HOUSE PULLMAN LUNCH, S. W., COM

our day's work is done.

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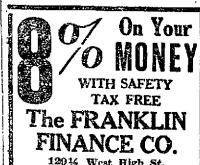
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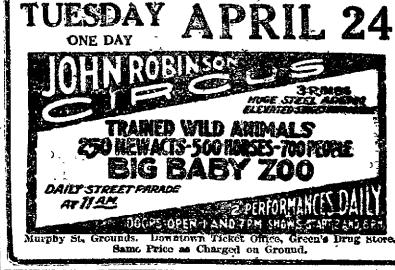
Sunday April 22, at 7:30 p. m The Second Address in series on Bulwarks of America

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Sunday Evening Service First Baptist Church

Warren L. Steeves SERMON SUBJECT-"ENEMIES OF WOMEN" (Opposite Central High)





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Ashley spoke again, last night. Breakfasted on sweet cakes, with twain, Governor Walter S. Jackson Virginia syrup. So out to inspect and Congressman John L. Cable. I the lyght meter. It's been groaning defied my hat in the presence of fearfully. Yet do fynd it's Stirling, and warranted to register and does. A glorious more, two sparrows on their honeymoon, debating between pergola and the garage. For their

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

Taxled down on my Boydens. At the poste, a stenog and bank clerk. She said she would meet him at the turned into a sandwich, with a wrendervooze, and for him to be piece of yesterday's pie. It was apsure and have plenty of gum. Left that way. Than relied into a heap

my vintage of 1910 Tux trousers to coal again, the chef told the waiter, be pressed; they take less space when the waiter made complaint. for the summer storage,

A Page from the Diary of An An- thirty days as, guests of Sheriff circus. Remember when it was a tiquated Reporter: Up, to Jearn Bob Crosson and the American Medical society. At one of the openings of the publick square, in discourse en greateness. And solemn gravity came upon me.

Frank Wallace, the underwriter, coat. And take out my bicycle. Alin a new spring hat. And Frank been 1 tried it, the pawn cottage. She won, on her argument Bentz, the realtor, in his big Mac- broker said I was mouth late, that a sun parlor was a necessity farland. Dr. Fred L. Bates, the fanowaday. If you want to get into mous children's fryend. Premier diagnostician of the babies, God bless 'em. And him.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

Lunched, on a cold storage egg ple, but looked like pumpkin Soft the most unpopular being in towne.

drum in the parade? There's Fred to Frank J. Maire, head of the greate Old National Bank. As solid as the Bank of England. Charlie Evans suggested I take in my over-

Mct Homer Heiniger, the finan-So do I.

meetings. Home, moody, coz a Hen or Rooster. Do you think so? Dined alone with my wife, poor

So, out, feeling well fed. And saw wretch. Cheery and bright. But his life work. His impetuosity of will them to depart. The Passover sacrification of the still commemorated and forwardness of self assertion had fice, which is still commemorated to be tamed in fellowship with God by the children of Israel through the found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which he found during his forty world recalls bear the commemorated which has been been decreased by the children of the commemorated which he found during his forty world recall he commemorated which has been decreased by the children of the commemorated which he found during his forty world which he found he found he found during his forty world which he found he found he found

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JUNIOR CITY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

7 Teams In **Tourney** At "Y"

Junior basketball teams of V Lima were competing Saturday in the second annual tournament staged by the Y. M. C. A.

and games were to be played college undergarduates should stop late Saturday afternoon and and ponder over a few words spoken

Entries for the affair closed at over the coaching job at Columbia: 9 o'clock Wednesday evening at which time there were seven quintets lined up for the start. tets lined up for the start.

Blue Jackets of South HI. Cubs. I can do that, if I can contribute Lima Shooting Stars and the United toward qualifying them for the fin-Brethren team were all ready Satest type of citizenship. I will be satisfied," championship.

games were to be shorter than the was considered to win at any cost.
official time in order that the Tad Jones has had several disapyounger boys will not be under a pointing seasons with the Yale foot-

was scheduled for 8 o'clock Satur- on.
day evening. All the contests will SUCCESS
be played in the association gymnaHe said

REDLEGS EVEN COUNT WITH CARDS

CINCINNATI -Redlegs evened the sories here Friday by winning from the Cardinals 10 to 2.

Four hits were bunched with four passes of Doak and Wigington for seven runs in the fourth,

Friegan, 88 2 Tenoreur, 88 1 Clamons, c 2 McCurdy, c 2 Totals36 2 8 24 15 2 x—Dyer hatted for Wigington in the

seventh inning.

XX—Flack batted for Stuart in the one chance and lost the game.

Durst Brown firstbaseman. ninth inning.

NXX—Mann ran for Flach in the ninth

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Cincinnati 0 2 0 7 1 0 0 0 x—10

St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Two Hase Hits—Duncan, Clemons.

Three Base Hits—Cavency, Bottom-

ley. Left on Bases-Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 9. Double Play—Hornsby to Friegau to Dottomicy. Struck Out-By Luque, 1; by Wiging-

ton, 1; by Stuart, 1.
Bases on Balls-Off Luque, 1; off Pertica, 3; off Doak, 2; off Wigington, off Stuart 1. Lit by Pitcher-By Pertica, 1. by Pitcher—By Pertica, 1. k—Luque, se Hits—Off Pertica, 2; off Doak,

Hase Misington, 3.
1'mpires—Quigley and Pfirman,
Time of Game—2:04.

CUBS WIN IN SLUGFEST

The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburg Pirates staged a slugfest in which the Pirates finally walked the plank after the Cubs had walleped out six four base hits in a total of eight for the game. Harnett of Chicago sent over the winning run in the ninth with his second circuit swat over the fence during the afternoon.

nine, made 29 years ago. The linal led for his action in playing the score was 12 to 11.

The Giants lost their first game of the season but maintained their playing only one streke no penalty lead in the National league when the Boston Braves went on the warplay his own ball. However, should path. Jack Bentley, McGraw's \$65, the play two consecutive strokes with 000 southpaw, made his debut and the wrong ball he is disqualified. was batted hard. The score was 9

five attempts.

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MARK FOR 200 YARD RACE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - Miss Gertrude Ederle, national champ, broke the world's record for the 200 yard swim in an open A. A. U. hand-icap match at Rutgers college pool,

HORSE RACING AT AKRON SUSPENDED FOR PRESENT

AKRON - Horse racing at Founthe present, it was announced after a meeting of the management of the Akron train and City Administrator

FOOTBALL AS **BUILDER OF REAL MEN**

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK - Some of those who Seven teams were entered hold that football does not warrant the important place it holds among by Percy Haughton when he took

South Hi Juniors, Central Freshmen, Grace M. E. Juniors, Lima after they leave the university. If Blue Jackets of South Hi, Cubs, I can do that, if I can contribute

Physical Directors Maxwell and now at many of the major univer-Armstrong were to officiate in the sities, is far removed from the old tournament games. The afternoon game in which the main essential

strain and feel ill effects from the ball team. Old grads yelled for his playing.

scalp and critics said he spoiled The final game of the tournament wonderful prospects, but Jones holds

He said he felt that he had succeeded in a vastly more important mission in that he had sent out on the field a team of gentlemen, a team of fine sportsmen and a bunch of boys who were being trained under the most trying conditions to act the same way in after-college

It will be remembered that Charley Buell, the guiding genius of the Harvard team, went into the last game with Yale in a very bad physical condition. One or two hard falls would have removed him from the lineup and it had been proved carlier in the scason, if it needed proof, that Harvard was not the efficient football machine without Buell that it was with the smart little general in command. Instead of playing the old game of "getting him out," The Yale players purposely "went easy with him" and they

PUTTING GLASS ON ROOKIES

Jimmy O'Connell, Giant outfielder, went without a hit in four times

and caught two flies. Jack Bentley, Giant pitcher, was found for 13 hits and 3 runs, got one single in three times up, accepted Durst Brown firstbaseman, hit

one homer in four times up and handled eight chances without er-Summa, Cleveland outfielder, went hitless in three times up, scored one run and handled three chances. Statz, Cleveland thirdbaseman, hit

one single in four times up, scored one run and had one assist. Elsh, White Sox infielder, singled once in four times up and handled

Genewich, Brave pitcher hit a double and single in four times up, scored two runs and drove in another and allowed only 8 bits and two runs winning his game from the Giants. Sands, Phil shortstop went hitless in three times up and pulled two er-

three chances.



In stroke competition a competitor plays a stroke with a ball other brace of homers. The game's total the mistake. Has he the right to was but one shy of the record of play his own ball or is he disqualinine, made 29 years ago. The final fied for his action in playing the

In dropping the hall, a player in Philadelphia and Brooklyn staged following the usual conditions, so another fast finish but the Phillies lets the hall fall over his chouder won out in the ninth, 8 to 7. Williams of Philadelphia got four hits, flected into a hazard. Is there any two singles, a triple, and a homer in penalty if the ball strikes the person of the player dropping it and must he play the ball form the position HE in the hazard?

Pittsburgh I 1 0 2 1 2 1 1 2—11 12 2
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Glazner, Hamilton, Adams and Schmidt; Dumovich, Stueland, Kauffit rolls into a hazard the player may man, Osborns and Hartnett.

There is no penalty if the ball strikes the player in dropping it. If it rolls into a hazard the player may redrop it without penalty.

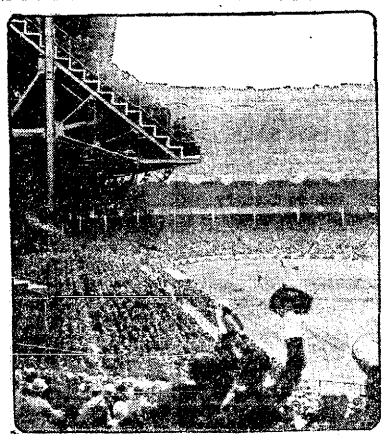
INDIANA BASEBALLERS

MADISON Wis. - Wisconsin opened its conference schedule here Friday by winning from Indians, 8 to 3.

NORTHWESTERN MEETS INDIANA IN FIELD MEET

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — North-western university's track and field team invaded Bloomington Saturday for a dual meet with Indiana PULLMAN LUNCH, S. W., COR. swimming the distance in 2;31 1-5, university.

BABE RUTH DEDICATES NEW YORK STADIUM WITH HOMER





ning. Two Yanks on Scene: New Yankee Stadium, New York, largest baseball plant in the world. Time: First game of the season, third on base and Babe Ruth, Behemoth of Swat, at but. Two balls and two strikes. Ehmke, Boston pitcher, tries a low fleater on the outside. Bain! Babe baptizes the new right field bleachers with fire. Above you see part of the 74,200 fans in the new stands. And you see Ruth trotting in after his prodigious swat, with Umpire Connolly looking back to see that he touched the plate.

INDIANS WIN THIRD FROM WHITE SOX

CLEVELAND - Lack of effective boxmen gave the Indians their third straight win over the White Sox, 8 to 5.

Four hurlers were used by each team.

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Reichl, Red Sox outfielder hit one homer in four times up and got away with one chance in the field.

Willie Kamm, White Sox third baseman, failed to hit in four times up and handled four chances.

Hartnett, Cub catcher hit two homers and a single in five times up, scored three runs and handled stephenson, zz 1 0 0 0 cleven chances without an error.

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YESTERYEAR'S STAR IMPROVING



MAY SUTTON BUNDY

LOS ANGELES -- Like old wine, the finals, Mrs. Bundy captured the some people improve with age.

Nipeteen years ago May Setton flashed across the tennis horizon as the woman's national singles champion. Not long after that she married Tom Bundy, who at that time was himself a racqueteer of no mean ability. She then practically retired now worn by Mrs. Molla Mallory, from the game.

ago, the call of the pastime again played a sweet refrain in her ears. She brushed the dust from off her racquet, and came out on the courts once more.

The other day, as Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, she won the southern California invitational tournament from a field of well-known celebrities. northern California champ, 4 and 3 Pitted against Miss Eleanor Goss in up.

title, after one of the greatest uphili fights of her net career.

Moreover ,the victory was all the had previously eliminated Miss Goss April 21, 1898, Jesse Hoffmeister, Helen Wills of Berkeley, who has been picked as the most logical women to snatch the peties. women to snatch the national crown

However, a couple of years or so MISS KAVANAUCH RETAINS **GOLF TITLE BY VICTORY**

> SAN FRANCISCO - Miss Doree Kavanaugh, Los Angeles country club, retained her state women's golf title by defeating Miss Margaret Cameron, Innandale club, Pasadena,

YANKS WIN Babe Ruth again aided New York

RUTH STARS AS

Yanks in maintaining a spotless standing when, with the bases full in the ninth, and one run behind, he shot out a two bagger that sent the wining run over. The count was 4 to 3. The Boston Americans had maintained the read from the first inning when three Red Sox scored. Ruth got a single, double and triple and kept his .500 batting average.

The Browns won their first game of the season from Detroit, 5 to 3. Durst, playing in place of Sister at first made a home run. Ty Cobb featured at the plate with three singles in four trips to the rubber.

Philadelphia Athletics took Washington into camp for the third suc-cessive win. Goslin of Washington and Welch of the Athletics poled

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YESTERYEARS IN **WORLD OF SPORT**

TEN YEARS AGO, on April 21 1913, the Federal League (remember it?) game schedules for coming year were published. Kilbanc, soon to fight Dundee, so sure of beating him he wants a scrap immediately after it with Wil-

lie Ritchie, lightweight champ. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on

LOCAL SCHOOLS NOT TO ENTER ATHLETIC BODY

South and Central bigh athletic directors turned down berths in a proposed northwestern Ohio athletic federation Friday night in a meeting at Kenton.
The local schools wished to con-

tinue meeting faster teams than would be in the federation, coashes No organization was completed in

3 Mercedes In Racing ' Classic

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Three German Mercedes racing automobiles have been entered in the Eleventh International 500-mile race to \$50,000 to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Wednesday, May 30, it was announced here to-day by T. E. Myers, general manager of the local speedway. The entries came as a result of Mr. Myer's the Comment during the nest visit to Germany during the past summer.

summer.

The three German mounts were entered by Daimler Motoren Gesellschaft, Stutgart, Unterturkhelm, Germany. They will arrive here early in May to complete preparations for their participation in the hig Hoosier racing classic.

It is the first time a German has entered the Indianapolis race since 1915 when Ralph De Palma at the wheel of a Mercedes drove into first place and a record for 500-miles.

place and a record for 500-miles which held until Jimmy Murphy made his sensational five century drive at an average speed of 94.48 miles an hour last May. MARVELOUS

The German speed merchants have been competing in all International events in the racing countries, except France, for more than a year and their showing, especially in Italy, has been nothing short of marvelous. Their mechanical generations ius has been noticeably evident in the construction of the smaller most tor cars of 122 cubic inches piston displacement, which will be raced in America for the first time in It has always been the sentimens

of close followers of racing in Amer ica that the Mercedes factory could put a racing car together in a fashe ion that would stand the maximum of abuse in the most gruelling speed duel. Their entrance in the Indian apolis classic marks a turning point of interest and points to an unusue ally heaby list of foreign chiries in an attempt to take the racing lauri els of the world, defended successfule ly in America for three consecutive years, back across the Atlanta where they were perched on high pedestals from 1913 to 1919, includ-

There has been persistent ramed hat the German engineers have that the German engineers have been secretly invading American racing camps thruout the season gathering information as to the strength of the Yankee contenders.

This is highly probable since little is the recent. known in Germany of the recent sensational developments in Ameri-can speed creations. Having com-poted against the other foreign small cars the Germans probably were anxious to get a line on the en-tire field entered here before nom-

inating cars for the event. Unlike American race car builders, the German cars are driven by factory employees. The men who build the cars, drive thom. Altho not a single pilot was named on the three entry blanks filed by Mercedes, it is a cortainty that old line German speed demons will be at the wheel of the several cars.

C. PADDOCK SAILS FOR FRANCE; MAY ENTER RACE

NEW YORK — Charlie Paddock, world's champion sprinter, sailed for Paris Friday. He is gathering material for a lecture series and is also expected to take part in the Paris games.

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1921 Light Six Studebaker Sedan,

1921 Special Six Studebaker Touring,

1922 Nash Sport,

1921 Buick Sedan,

1917 Cadullac Touring,

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1918 Buick Touring,

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1918 Dodge Touring,

1918 Dodge Touring,

1919 1918 Chevrolet Tourings,

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NEW YORK - Operations for the decline were successfully conducted in Saturday's brief but active session of the stock market. High grade railroad shares which previviously had offered strong resistange to selling pressure, dropped 1 to 8 points. Sharp recessions also were noted in the industrial groups, particularly in the equipments, steels, oils and motors. There were a few isolated points of strength, Pan-American being run up three points and some of the sugar shares moving to higher ground on additional reports tending to confirm a shortage in the Cuban crop.

The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 675,000

LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CATICAGO — Hogs, receipts 7,000; butchers around steady; lights opened steady; closed mostly 10 lower; bulk 160 to 210 lb. averages 8,10@8,30; early top 8,40; 225 to 325 lb. butchers 7,80@ 8,10; packing sows unevenly lower; mostly 6,50@6,70; few loughs around 6,25; pigs steady to 55c lower; estimated holdover 3,000; heavy weight high 7,75@8,10; medium 8,00@8,30; packing sows smooth 6,50@7,12; packing sows rough 6,15@6,65; killing pigs 6,50@7,85.

Cattle, receipts 6,500; compared week

Cattle, receipts 6.500; compared week ago beef steers and yearlings 15 to 15c higher; all grades yearlings 15 to 15c higher; all grades yearlings 10 10; mixed steers \$0.5; heat yearlings 10 10; mixed steers and helfers 9.30; heaf cows and hosfers 15 to 40c higher; canners, cutters, slockers and feeders steady to unovenly lower; bulls 25 higher; veal calves 50 to 75c higher; week's bulk piles follow; heef steers 8.25@365; slockers and feeders 6.50@7.75; beef cows and helfers 5.75@7.85; canners and cutters 3.25@4.00; year calves 5.00c.

conters 3.25@4.00; cell culves and streets 3.25@4.00; today's run mostly direct, compared week a.a. lambs steady to weak; aged stock; teady to 25e lower, heavy kinds off most; week's extreme top old crop lumbs 74.60; bulk light weight 14.25@14.60; kawler kind 13.65@14.00; extreme weight 12.75@13.00; clipped lambs mostly 10.75@11.50; choice handy weight up to 12.10; weighty shorn 10.00 downward, coled ees up to 9.00, clipped description 7.25@8.00; aged col verlicts \$4000.90; dipped light 7.00@8.00; lipped light 8.25@8.35; lipped 7.75.

May 78 1-8 to 78 1-2 and later shows receipts 130, Calves, receipts 250; slow; good to choice 1:11 calves 10:00 g11:00; rair to good 5:00 g8:00.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 250; showed further declines.

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CHRC: MATI — Hers, receipts 1200: the assistant to 100 lbe lower. Heavies some 850: packers and butchers 5.50, recumm 855: stress 1.000 5.00. In any rat sows 6.000 6.75. Inght shippers 8.25. Tattle, receipts 150, atcady. Steers food to choice 1.000 00: fair to good 5.00 for 500 for common to fair 4.50 60. 500 for 6.500 for 6

Calves, 100 lower. Good to choice 1000 1200; fair to good 7.00@10.00.
Common and large 5.00@10.00.
Sheep, receipts none; steady. Good to choice 5.00@5.50; fair to good 2.00@5.00; common 2.00@2.25; bucks 8.00@4.79; sheared 1.50@5.00.
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Lambs, steady. Good to choice 14 00.
71500, fan to good 12.00@11.00; sercul. 14 00@12.00; common 7 00@8 00;
sheared 5.00@11 75; spring 15.00@20.00;

EAST BUTTALO - Cattle, receipts . shada talles, receipts 600; 100 lower; 4.00

THREE YEARS' ABSENCE COSTS DEREEMER A WIFE

Wilful absence of three years cost Leon Vern De Reemer a wife in Moenter, were named foint execu-common pleas court, when Judge tors of the estate of Fredinand Becker awarded a divorce decree to Lause, late of Delphos, in probate Mrs. Mildred Odessa Da Reemer, court Saturday. No bond was re-Saturday.

meagerly to her support.

has never returned, she declared.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIERS

Communication received by A. E. Gale, postmaster, from Washington that \$150 be paid to the pastor St. ommending that two additional car- of a monument for the decedent. riers now acting as substitutes, be made permanent members of the office force.

Permanent increase of the local postoffice personnel is considered necessary to bandle the constantly srowing volume of business thru the dale av owned by Sylvia Bryan, local office. Favorable action on the John Bryan, Gail Griffith and part of the inspector will increase Reatrice Griffith, mortgaged as se-

the force July 1, Gale said. SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK — The reduction in The lots are located in 232 and the estimate for this year's sugar 233 Rosedale-av. The Allen-co 25 crop by a leading authority to 2. Loan and Savings company and the 735,000 tons had a bullish effect in Franklin Finance company the sugar market today. Raw was made defendant to the action belief, 6 1-2 for Cubas cost and cause they hold leins against the beat, equal to 8.28 for centrifuproperty.

13 to 35 points higher. Closing May 6.32; July 6.57; September 6.69; December 6.19. Refined unnominal

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close	STOCK	Open	High	Low	Close
American Can	96%1	96341	95.44	95%	Ken. Copper	40341	40161	4034	4034
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CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Building

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MAY WHEAT GOES **UP TO \$1.25**

MINNEAPOLIS-

Early Slump Followed by Advance-Market Unsettled

CHICAGO - Rain, benefiting the dinter crop led to price downturns in the wheat market Saturday during the early dealings here and so likewise did lower quotations at Cattle, receipts 150; strady; steers in sales, beef tows 4.50@ 6.50. Riters 1500 8.50.

Cattle, receipts 150; strady; steers in sales, beef tows 4.50@ 6.50. Riters the principal sellers. Buyers remained scarce until prices showed a setback of about three cents from recent top figures. The opening, which varied from mechanged figures. setback of about three cents from recent top figures. The opening, which varied from unchanged fig-

Wheat prices closed unsettled, 1-4 to 3-4 net higher with May \$1.24 to 1.25 and July \$1.22 1-2 to 1.22 5-8.

The corn closing was unsettled at 1-8 to 3-4 net decline, May 78 1-8. TOLEDO - Wheat, cash 1374@

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Courtesy Henry L. Ditarty & Co., Room 1, Ellerman Bldg.

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EXECUTORS NAMED IN LAUSE \$12,000 ESTATE

Lewis H. Lause and Frank quired. The appointment carries

The wife told the court that dur-out nominations made in the will. Terms of the instrument probated the defendant he contributed very meagerly to her support.

Saturday.

Out nominations made in the will.

Terms of the instrument probated
Saturday give Mrs. Mary Lause,
wife of the decedent a life estate in Finally he left her altogether and the personal and real property, after two small bequests are satisfied. Value of the estate is listed as

\$12,300. Provision is made in the TO BE MADE PERMANENT will for distribution of the property Lause's demise. Two special bequests made are

the office soon with the view to rec- \$100 be set aside for the purchase

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT ON PROPERTY SECURING NOTES

Action to foreclose on lots in Rose-022, was instituted in common pleas court Saturday.

OFFICERS SUSPENDED CLEVELAND-Police Lieutenant Charles Kissling and Sergeant J. C. Refined futures were Nartunk auspended on charge of hav-ing alcohol in their homes.

Wheat-May125 14 126 14 STANDARD OIL STOCKS Coutesy of Thomson & Mckinnon All quotations dollar per share Members New York Stock Exchange

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	Buckeye Pipe Line	.7	8.8
'	Cheschrough Mig2:	25	220
1	Continental Oil	43	44
	Prescent Pipe Line	10 1	21
i	Cumberland Pipe	11	113
	Eureka Pipe Line	10	114
	Galena Signal Com	87	6.3
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5	Illinois Pipe Line	64	167
	Indiana Pipe Line	18	99
	National Transit		2., 32
)	New York Transit	25	1.2
t	Northern Pipe Line	0.5	108
	Oblo Off	69	71
3	International Petroleum	71 1	2114
_	Penn. Mex. Fuel	17 1	15
1	Prairie Oil & Gas	15	218
_	Prairie Pipe Line	(3.5)	109
ı	Solar Refining	30	200
,	Southern Pipe South Penn, Oil	28	111
	S. W. Penn Pipe Line	.14	86
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PRODUCE MARKETS	
No. 1 Graded Eggs	,25
Erollers, Leghorns	.14
Hens, over 4 lbs. Hens, under 4 lbs.	.20 .17
Heavy Spring	.14
Old Rosters	.03
Geese. full teathered at	.08

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Potatoes. Michigan 2.40@2.75 a 150
lh. sack: New York 2.50 a 150 lh. sack;
Early Ohio 120 lh. sack 2.00@2.25; ldaho baking 2.50@3.00 a hundredweight;
Texas, new stock, 17.00 a barrel.

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822, was instituted in common pleas court Saturday.

The lots are located in 252 and pack extras 28%; storage pack firsts 25% (25%).

THREE COLLAPSE IN DANCE TEST

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then a record of 57 hours, were still on their feet today. One of the remaining contestants is Aubrey Gil bert, a marine from Clarksdale Miss., who was pronounced in "fighting form" by marine officers from the barracks here who examined him last night and told him not to report until he captured the bacon. Gilbert and his dancing partner, Josef Bolstrogky, former cavalry-man, now have the floor to themselves at the larger hall where 26

VIRGINIANS IN CONTEST
NORFOLK, Va. — (Associated Press) — The endurance dancing record for couples of 57 hours and 20 minutes established this week at Cleveland, Ohio, was shattered Ted and his canine pal enjoyed here last night by Elanore Taylor a jaunt abroad during the day, lookand Charles II. Myers by 21 minutes. Starting at 1:19 Wednesday they The sun made a brave effort to stay separated at 11 o'clock last night on the job, but toward noon was hid-

continued the shuffle. Myers looked haggard and weary but Miss Taylor put new life into her feet as she set out in the hope of beating the ninety hour and ten minute record of Miss June Curry of Clevetand. If she holds out a truck loaded with a phonograph will take her to a private home at midnight tomorrow the police having announced that the contest at a dance hall would be halted at that hour.

HUSBAND HELD PHILLIPS ESCAPE

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ly reported that Clare has been in company with a Mr. and Mrs. Carben, is one of the most remost seen, is one of the most remost seen the seed of the most remost seed dropping food was allowed after thous of Central Appendix. tions of Central America. It is not templing to land, reached by a railroad, and is a day's A third Chicago plane lost its autemobile journey from the Pacife bearings in the heavy fog and landed

Authorities here believe the Jesse Carson mentioned as a companion of lara is the man of that name wanted here on an arson charge and that he is acquainted with Armous Phil-

Officers say they have evidence that Phillips and Carson were seen together after Clara had escaped from jall. H left for Mexico City some time age. TRAIL OF MRS. PHILLIPS

LOS ANGELES Press)—In discussing reports from Sacramento that Mrs. Clara Phillips, escaped "hammer murderess," and Jesse Carson, wanted here on an arson charge, had been located in Honduras, Stewart R. Flintham, county fire warden, in an interview with the Los Angeles Times today said he thought he could trace practically all of the movements of Mrs. Phillips and Carson since they vanishe; from Los Angeles. Flintham said Carson was accused of having set fire to a grocery store he bad leased to Walter K. Taylor in Belvedere Cordnes, a suburb, after he had failed to oust Taylor from the prop-

erty by other means. sons to believe Philips and Carson joining the Driving park, was annual been close friends. Withholding any information he might have at to how Mrs. Driving might have ston, 15 National Rank Mass. as to how Mrs. Phillips escaped from fail and where she concealed herself immediately afterward, the officer declared that on the might of December 28, Phillips gave Carson \$2,200 to take Mrs. Phillips, and the two planned at the time that the COURT HALTS M'CORMICK woman and Carson were to leave the

country. According to Flintham, Carson and Mrs. Phillips went to New Orleans about January 15, and apparently had plenty of money. From hat city they went to Vera Cruz, Mexico, and thence to Mexico City. From there Flintham declared, Carson wrote to triends in Los Angeles he "had made a killing" in oil and land transactions and mentioned Mrs. Phillips as a "good pal."

The government of the United States was said to have taken a hand in the search for Mrs. Phillips and Carson, learning of that, fled to Guatemala, then to Salvador and then to Honduras.

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Acknown cations. His wife preceded him in death 13 years ago.

SUNDAY GLOOM IS FORECASTED

Rather gloomy outlook Saturday, in the weather line. Indications were ample that a forecast of showers was about to be realized. Perhaps before this comment reaches readers of The Lima News, moisture may be upon us.



Unsettled with robable local howers and thunerstorms tonight nd Sunday. That's that the weather uy is handing you. out it's no use to do therwise than lock pleasant about it. Cooler Sunday and in west and centra. Maybe King Win-

ter is planning to stage a comoback, temporarily at least. However, that is not altogethe: likely. There may be little nips of colder weather from time to time, with danger of an in-vasion by Jack Frost, but nothing of a serious character is anticipated. ing for early flowers and butterflies. with a mark of 57 hours and 41 min- den in cloudland.

utes.

After a ten minute rest on separthe sun shines." getting seed into ating each took a fresh partner and the ground for the season's crops.

FED FROM SKY

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cor the islanders who were reported Disaster rode on the fusinge of the army planes. The first ship which flew from Schridge Field. Mount Clemens, crashed thru the ice in attempting a landing at North-lort. The second Selfridge Field plane wrecked its landing gear in

landing near here yesterday.

One plane reached the island and is still there. It is the craft, piloted

at Charlevoix last night without having reached the island.

An unusually long winter caused the islanders who left the mainland last fall to spend the winter chop-ping wood for a local company, to run low on supplies.

CREDIT MEN TO MEET TWICE EACH MONTH

Announcement of a coming publicity campaign dealing with the value of sound credit to each hidfvidual was made at a meeting of credit managers of Lima Friday night at the Barr hotel.

The meeting was devoted to a discussion of credit term and delinquent creditors. The meetings. which have been held monthly, will become semi-monthly functions beginning with Friday's meeting.

HARDIN PARK BUILDING SITES ARE OPENED

Opening of Hardin park, a subdivision containing 235 lots on the

ston, 15 National Bank-bldg.
The property is being platted,
the streets graded and other improvoments made. The lots will be ready for sale shortly after May 1, it was said.

SUIT: MAY BE RECONCILED

An application for divorce filed in court did not disturb the marital relations of Marciel and Richard McCormick, laundry werker, the wife testified before Judge Fred C. Becker Saturday.

The two continued to occupy the same sleeping apartment in their S. Scott-st home. Relations between the two became strained several days ago when McCormick struck his mate on the jaw, sending ber

down for the count, it is alleged. The court halted the hearing and suggested that a compromise could be effected. Mrs. McCormick was seeking temporary alimony, pending hearing of the case.

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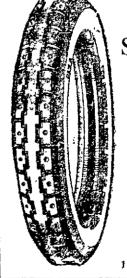
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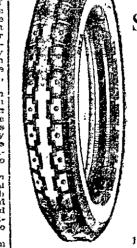
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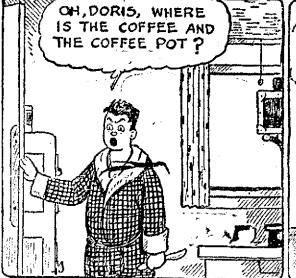
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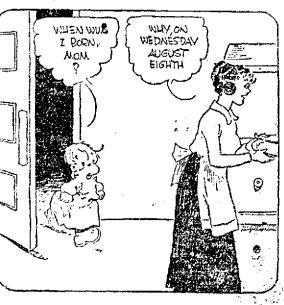
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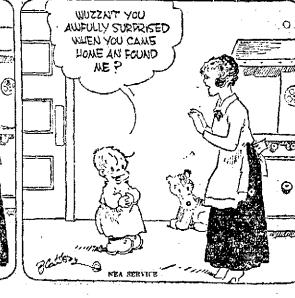
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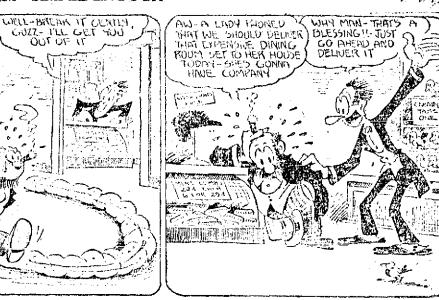
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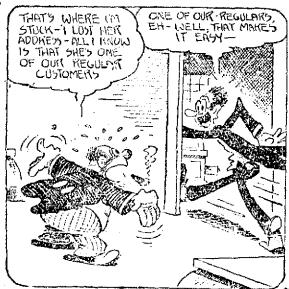
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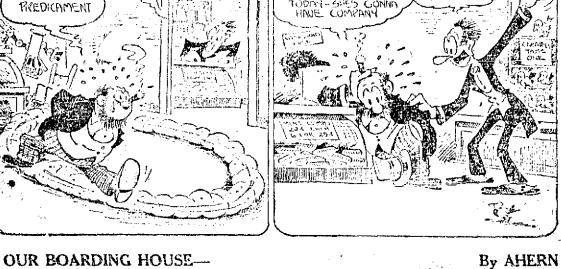
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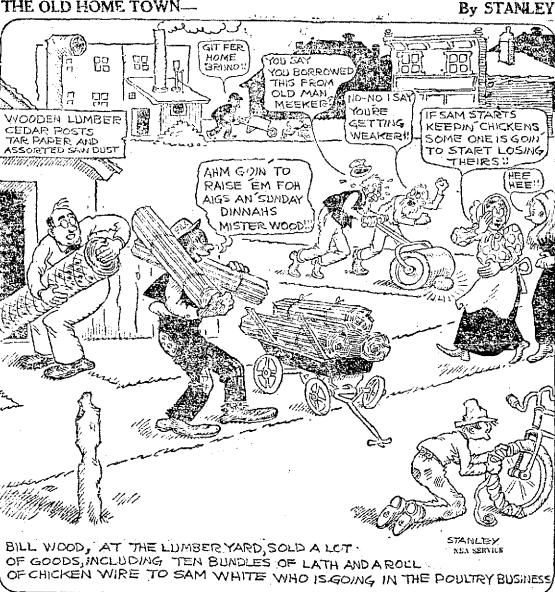
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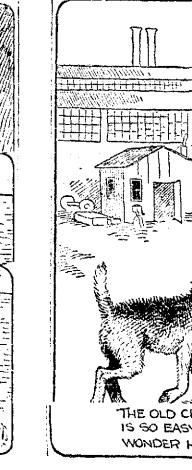


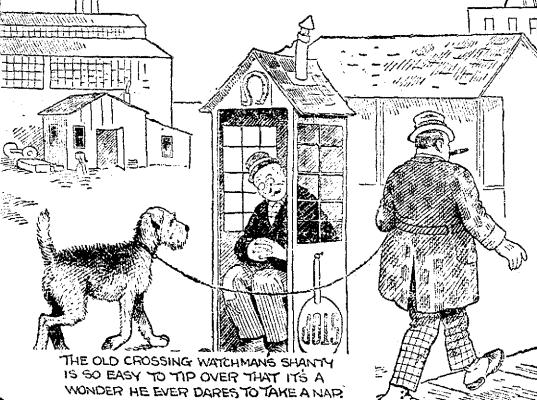


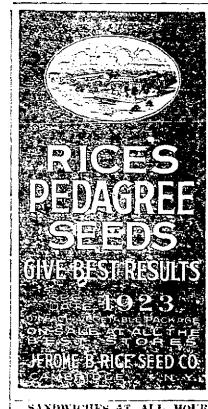
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